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Aristocracy Denounced.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan.12-A new

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has sprung at once into popularity

Mr. Benjamin Rush Davenport, the

well known journalist and magazine

writer, has just completed a new

book, entitled "The Crime of Caste

in our Country," which has set every

body to talking, filled the newspapers

with reviews and crticisms, and caus-

ed the dudes, "chappies," and sham

aristocrats, and also the politicians, to do considerable hard thinking.

immoralities of the so called upper

classes, to attack the fortresses of

and to warn the haughty rich in trumpet tones, that the downtrodder.

poor-the workman at his bench,

"common people"

residential election of 1896.

one" to tremble in their shoes. H-

also shrewdly points out to the lead

rs of the two great parties, the fac-

hat the People's party, or Populists, made a better showing in 1892 than

tid the Republicans in 1856 And

That "The Crime of Caste" has

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STAND up for Kansas SAM SMALL has quit the pulpit for

A JUDGE of beauty says Ben Butler was "fascinatingly ugly "

ONE hundred and sixty-five coafederate army generals still survive.

EVEN the Missouri legislature adourned out of respect to the memory of President Haves.

A New military post near Helena. Mont., is to be called Fort Harrison, in honor of the president.

THE speeches of a long-winded public speaker are often like his manners-they lack finish.

LEWELLING makes a fair Louis XIII, but he lacks a Richelleu, and the lack is most painfully apparent

An Arkansas newspaper promulgates the following suggestive motto: "God help the rich; the poor can

THE Czar of Russia has command-

ed the inhabitants of Poland to hold a jubilee over the disintegration of their country. "WE plead the cause of a higher

and purer patriotism," quoth the Abilene Monitor." Why then, don't you practice it? An official report shows that the

revenues of Mexican government have more than doubled since the advent of railroads into that Coun-

THE Michigan senate has passed a bill repealing the Miner law, by which presidential electors are chosen in the same manner as congressional.

Pale and breathless through the door, Cancethe mother for the maid, And the little singer bore. Back to home room whence she strayed. Many a miner honeward traited Murmuring prayers earnestly, Many a scarlet woman wated: If the whole populist party con-

tained as much sense as Senator Taylor, of Wyandotte, the Republi can party would have cause to feel much alarmed. NEW YORK has been represented

in the United States by Wm. H Seward, Roscoe Conkling and Wm M. Evarts. Soon it will have only Dave Hill and Ed. Murphy.

ONE of the first acts of the Demo cratic government in Illinois was to order the removal from the state attention of pensioners throughout house of the portraits of Lincoln, Grant, Logan and Harrison.

WE hope neighboring newspapers will let up on consoling the Salina Herald over its "disappointment" and pensioners on the rolls. The in Lewelling. If it was all to do 4th comes on Saturday, which will over again the Herald would repeat its campaign antics.

LIGE HALFORD, the president's private secretary, has been made a of these in the office. It will require paymaster in the United States Army, with the rank of Major. It is a well earned reward for faithful and efficient services.

OUR rebuke was not lost on the Abilene Reflector. There is no excuse for making conditions worse than they actually are. If there is any lying to be done, let us point it in the opposite direction.

COUGHLIN, one of the three men convicted in Chicago of the murder of Dr. Cronin, has been granted a O'Sullivan and Bourke, have died since their confinement in prison.

MR. KILGORE, of Texas, wants to be minister to Texas. Certainly; Mr. Kilgore should be allowed to go anywhere so long as his going necessitates his resignation from the national house of representatives.

Some fellow has said that the gov ernor lacks courage. It strikes us that a man must have sand who es says to repeal the givine edict: "In body of the voucher as it is on back the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread all the days of thy life.

A NEW trial has been granted Dr T. Thacher Graves, the alleged poisoner of Mrs. Barnaby, and who was convicted and sentenced to death on that charge in Colorado some months ago. This seems to be a golden age

would be hooted out of existence; hunting in the Adirondacks of Mex-aside until after the close of the pay-

A LITTLE boy once earned 25 cents my term from 34,000 pensioners to by weeding out a patch of briers for over 100,000, necessitates greater a neighbor. As the same boy is now of the pensioners. We have so thor- and examine same. E. W. OBER. governor of Indiana most people think he bought a book with the office as to be able to pay from 10,000 money, but he didn't-he went to a to 11,000 vouchers per day instead of circus. The fact that he is a Demo- as formerly 8,000 to 5,000. crat may account for it.

Kansas continues to be phlebotomized, victimized, terrorized, drams- to have a stamp put on the envelope earth where happier people dwell, Yards and office E. Iron or are more contented. Now is the time to buy real estate.

THE PLEA OF INNOCENCE.

Scene - A dance house in the west, Of the most repulsive sort. Where the miners came in quest of what they called "ricyal sport." Crowded was the half that night, Vice was there with bossened reins, And the dance was at its height, Moved by a ubunge strein. Moved by a piano's strains. Men and women lost to shame, Panced and drank, and drank and dance

Paneva and grams, and grams and of theses with liquor grew affaine, As the wintery night advanced, "0, my tiod!" the player cried, on the keyboard icil her heat, Qu'sk they hastened to her side, None could help her! She was dead? What was death to those rough men?

But a scene of every day,
And they sought the floor again,
Crying, "Someone else wit play."
From the dimly lighted street,
Shiyeering with the bitter cold,
Came a little maiden sweet,
Scarcely more than five years old. O'er the keys her fingers swept, Sofely came an order air.
Men and women closer crept.
That they might the better hear.
In a voice flue-like as bird's.
Timed with heavenly melody,
came the once fluidiar words:
"Rock of Ages, cieft for me."

Tears rolled hown that tabe face, As the lovely pieu supreme, Safely echoed through a place All unused tosuch a the sac. Anguished hands the women wrung, Faces pictured mi-ery. As they heard from Virtue's torque: "Let me hide myself in Thee." ensed the clicking of the chips,

At the gambling tables near, As from off the girlish lips Fell the notes so sweet and clear. rinkers cease—their cups to drain, Stood transfixed a pulseless stone, h in they heard the low, sweet strain. "Thou must save and Thou alone." Wh n they heard th With the sweetest pathos, she Glothed the pleasing so intense, As the words came tremblingly From the lips of innoc nec. Hardened hearts which had defied

Every C ristian overture, Meited as she eager cried: "Save me, Lord, and make me pure." Soft the old plane's strings
Trembied neath her touch so light,
As the notes on unseen a lags,
Floated out upon the might,
on the street men paused to hear,
Paused and stood with bated breath,
At the irish notes so clear;
"When my cyclids close in death."

Let me hide myself in Thee. When the nightfall came again No light from the dance hous Stilled was the piano's strain, Gambling tables stood alone.

thembling tables stood atone.
Through the day the \*tages bore
and faced women from the lown,
Vowing they would nevermore
Tread the path which led them down,
—Pos Carlino. IMPORTANT TO PENSIONERS

Regarding Pensions. The following circular has been ssued by Pension Agent Kelly of this district: I desire to again call the special

ension Agent Kelly's New Instruction

this district to some items of great interest to them and to this office On the 4th day of February we shall begin our regular quarterly payment with more than one hundred thous be given to the payment of local pen-sioners. By Monday morning we will begin the payment of voucher received by mail. There will prob ably be not less than sixty thousand all that week to pay the vouchers on hand Monday morning. Some who have heretofore received their pensions in a lew days may not receive

them for at least a week. If you have not your voucher for the February payment write to this office at once, giving your full name and number of your pension certfi-cate, as it will be impossible during the payment to attend to requests for

Do not write about your check until the close of the payment, which will be about the 16th. Then we can give your letters prompt attention and state all the facts Your signature to the voucher

must be as in the pension certificate. new trial. The other two men, unless your name is wrong therein, in which event the certificate should be returned to this office for correc-If pensioner is unable to write name legibly, mark should be made. All signatures to deposition by mark must be witnessed by two persons who can write, and there must be one witness to signature to the re ceipts in all cases. All erasures in vouchers must be

certified over the signature of the magistrate before whom same is exuted, and care should be taken to see that seal is affixed, jurat dated, and post-office address inserted, and said address must be the same in of duplicate receipt.

Attention of pensioners and postmasters is respectfully invited to the following ruing of the first asornamentals to offer, which are con trolled only by us. We pay commis-ion or salery. Write us at once for terms, and secure choice of territory sistant post master general: "A letter addressed to a pensioner from the office of an agent for paying pensions, must be delivered to the pensioner or some member of his family, even if addressed in care of a third person because such address is prohibited giving date of expiration of their ommission, as it often happens that Ir a United States newspaper date in given as in same year voucher should say the Prince of Wales was is executed and prior to date of jurat hunting in the Alps of Sweden, it The law positively probibits pension er- from baving their vouchers executed before the 4th of February, and but the London Times recently an- should it appear that any of these nounced that Grover Cleveland was reaching the office were executed be-

This agency having increased in

Pensioners should personally inthey are properly executed before examine same. sending them to this office. Be sure Ober Block, Salina Kan.

No delay. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A NEW PROPHET TWO MORE CALLED. The "Common People" Find an Advocat-

> Death of Justice Lamar and Bishop Brooks. Justice Lamar Dies Unexpectedly at Ma

con, Ga. Somewhat Sudden Death of

Rishon Brooks, of Massachusetts. During a Fit of Coughing. Justice Lamar. Macon, Ga., Jan 25.—Justice Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Lamar died at 8

o'clock last night. The death was sudden in the extreme, for although he had been ailing for some time, Justice Lamar appeared to be gradually gaining in health. He came from Washington to Macon about a month ago and has been visit-ing at the residence of Mr. W. H. Vir-

Mr. Daveaport is a broad man, a deep thruker, and a forcible writer He handles his subject without gloves. No wonder the sham aris tocrats, the would be "lords and bagin in Vineville, a suburb of this city.

Yesterday afternoon Justice Lamar took his overcoat, intending to go to the city, but was met at the door by a friend. De Llamary with whom he cision as to which if either, is the legal house. gin in Vineville, a suburb of this city. rons,"are squirming under his with-ering sarcasm and the unwelcome truths he buris at their pretentions the city, but was met at the door by a friend, Dr. Liewelyn, with whom he of superiority over the "common people" The heart of every patriotic American will glow with satisfaction returned to the sitting room. At that when he reads the pages of this most time and during all the afternoon be remarkable, boln, and entertaining book, and realizes that the "common was in good spirits and at dinner he seemed to have a good appetite. people" have at last schampion fear-

Dr. Llewelyn left the house about 8 less enough to assail the vices and o'clock and a few minutes later the justice was seized with violent pains and died at the hour above mentioned. Bright's disease, with angina pectoris, was the direct cause of Judge Lamar's death, and is given by the physicians as being the chief complication in the the farmer in his fleid-constitute

the majority, and can, if they will, Justice Lamar was born in Putnam make and unmake laws so that taxes may be equalized and vast accumu-tations of wealth prevented. county, Ga., September 17, 1825, and has been in public life since an early Mr. Davenport characterizes the

election of November 8, 1892, as a "political revolution," similar to that of 1860, when the "mudsill," Bishop Brooks.

Bosron, Jan. 24.—Bishop Phillips
Brooks, of the Episcopal diocese of Abraham Lincoln, was placed in the Massachusetts, died at his residence, Presidential chair by the power o-233 Clarendon street, at 6:30 o'clock this oligarchy of the South. In 1892 the morning of heart failure brought on by "common a fit of coughing. people" over a new-made sham arls-Death was entirely unexpected. The bishop was taken ill last Thursday with ocracy, and he shows some good rea-

sons for the change. "The Crime of Caste" is, in a broad sense, a politi sore throat, but nothing serious showed itself until last evening, when Dr. H. eal book; but neither Democrats nor Beach, his physician, discovered Republicans can claim it as their diphtheretic symptoms, and, conside own. It is written to plead the cause of the "common people;" to teach them their power; and shrewd ing a consultation advisable, called in Dr. R. H. Fitz. At that time nothing serious was anticipated, and Dr. Fitz politicians predict that it will have remained only a short time, but Dr. o small effect upon the result of the Reach staved the entire night. The author demands an equaliza-About 6:30 the patient was seize ion of taxation, and shows how the with a coughing spasm which lasted for common people" may enforce such a few moments when his heart ceased qualization. He shows the futility to heat and all efforts to revive him if strikes and the impotence of labor proved fruitless. Dr. Beach said this organizations, and furnishes a plan whereby the working classes can morning that death was caused from heart failure and not diphtheria. right their wrongs without blood-hed, and cause the would-be "t-ar-

diseased membrane was disclosed by a superficial examination. Bishop Brooks preached his last sermon at the Church of the Good Shepherd

last Tuesday.

FATAL DAMP. Pearful Explosion in a Bohemian Mining Town-Eighty Men Killed and Scores Hurt.

truck a popular chord is evidenced VIENNA, Jan. 25.-An explosion of ion of 25,000 copies was sold, from fire damp occurred in the Fortschritt mine at Dux, in Bohemia, and it is said that eighty miners were killed and scores were injured. The explosion occurred when

ok is sold py subscription, and the blishers, Keystone Publishing shifts were changing. A cage full of company, of Philadelphia, are conminers had been lowered half way down the shaft, when the ground trembled, a emplating the establishment s loud, rumbling report was heard and the cable attached to the cage gave ranch offices in the various Western such a lurch that the lowering machinery broke. Help was summo Doubtiess the most surprising, and the machinery was repaired and the perhaps the most important, literary cage raised.

Ten of the occupants had been killed announcement ever made to Ameri

an book-buyers is Aiden's edition instantly by the shock, ten had suffered the Encyclopedia Britannica, for fractures from which they cannot re-It is the genuine, unabridged cover and five who had broken limbs and internal injuries will live. An hour later the superintendent of 10,000 illustrations, and 200 the mine and five miners from the night maps. The full set is now ready for shift went down in the cage. They telivery. Bnd even this is not all: If you can spare \$20 00 at one time,

were unable to go more than 100 yards from the shaft into the gallery, but they found fourteen dead bodies. the fifty men who were waiting for the cage ten had been killed and forty had been partially crushed by falling timber or half suffocated by the foul air. A short distance from the shaft the superintendent found four bodies which had been crushed beyond recognition by a falling beam. The bodies of the njured were taken to the top, where the whole mining settlement had gathered to watch the work of rescue.

Another rescue party went down once, and after three had been carried back unconscious penetrated to the entrance of the gallery. The entrance was completely blocked by the wrecked woodwork The rescue party could see several dead bodies on the other side of the timbers but were unable to get at them. It is believed that all the men in the gallery were suffocated or killed by the shock of the explosion. Twelve miners who worked in the extreme interior of the nine on the night shift, and had not started for the shaft so soon as their companions, are also believed to be dead.

Valley Detective Association will be Six Men Killed. LONDON, Jan. 24 -The wall of a shaft Eagle Hall Salins, Kansas, Saterday in the colliery at Pri Ponty Pridd, near Jan. 21st, 1893, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., Aberdare, collapsed as the shifts were for the purpose of electing officers changing. Fifteen men were on their for the ensuing year aud transactway up and many were waiting below ing other important business. All Six of the fifteen making the ascent mbers are requested to be present. were killed instantly and the others were seriously injured. Some men at the bottom of the shaft were injured also. Three men may die. The com pany's engineers are clearing away the Ever closk in our stock for sale at wreck and the walls of the shaft have

before midnight probably all will be out A Good Night For Mr. Plaine. Every cloak in our stock for sale at WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. -Judging from actual cost or less. This is a positive the general appearance of things at the spect their own vouchers to see if fact and it will pay you to come and Blaine house during the night the exsecretary must have rested well and E. W. Ober. ments this morning in response to in-

Augustus Cronkhite, treasurer of It is now accepted as a certainty Warren county, 1 nd., is \$63,000 short in the politicians that Bayard will again his accounts.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

The Scenare Trying to Do Business and the House will in a weart.

MANY bill were introduced in the senate on 18th. Senator Sterne offered a resolution, which went over, directing the presiding officer which went over, directing the presiding officer to appoint a special committee of five to examine the recercia in the office of secretary of state to ascertain if the election returns of 1893 and 1895 had been in any manner changed or muthated. A bill appropriating \$30.000 for mileage and per diem of members was reported. The announcement of several standing committees closed the session. The double house faced each other as usual. The populat roll was celled and no business offered On the republican side the clerk's desk was flooded with bills. Mr. Troutman, of Shawner county presented the first ten Among them was a bill appropriating a sufficient sum to complete the state house. Representative Powers, republican, introduced a joint resolution submitting to a vote of the people an amendment to the constitution giving ple an amendment to the constitution giving women the right of suffrage. This action was followed by the introduction of a number of bills on the populist side. Both bodies took a recess until 2 o'clock. Soon after meeting the

This closed the proceedings

AFFER the introduction of bills in the senate
on the 19th, a resolution was adopted praying
congress to pass the Hatch anti-option bill Senator Brown introduced a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee con-sisting of two populists, two republicans and one democrat to investigate the recent elections in ten counties on the southern border of the in the counties on the southern border of the state. In the afternoon the presiding officer announced the additional standing committees, and a resolution was adopted in favor of opening the Cherokee strip. Senator Stevens' resolu-tion for investigating the returns in the office of secretary of state for the years 198022 was debated at length and was finally laid over.... The dual houses met as usual. A number of the dual notes het as usual. A number or bills were presented in each, and the republi-can side adjourned almost before the populist house had perfected its organization for the session. As soon as the republicans had taken a recess the populist house proceeded with its election contests. The elections committee reported in favor of ousting Nick Kline, republi-can, in the Thirty-eighth district, and scatting Shellaberger, populist. In the Seventy-seventh district the committee reported in favor of oblican, and seating Mi

tion contests Is the senate on the 20th petitions were pre-sented, one from the immates of the soldiers home charging mismanagement on the part of the board of managers Senator Sena offered a bill to provide for female suffrage. In the afternoon the rules were adopted and the elec-tions committee submitted its report. The re-port declared that brief examinations had been made in the cases of William Roth es. Cuarles P. Scott. For Winnie vs. S. T. Danner and D. D. Markier vs. E. T. Metcaif. More time was asked for. The senate then adjourned. ... The dual house met as usual and went through the form of introducing bilis At Po'clock the republicans took a joint ballot for printer without a choice. The republican house adjourned through respect for ex-President Hayes. The populist house adopted the report of the elections committee unseating seven republicans and seating seven populists. Four of the ousted republicans were postmasters. By throwing out the seven republicans, the popu-lists have sixty-five members in the house, and the republicans sixty seven, making a total of IE legislators trying to do business when the constitution limits the number to 12%. The funeral of ex-President Hales caused both bodies to cease any attempt at business in the

THE senate held an uninteresting session on the 21st. Secretary of State Osborne sent a communication to the senate with the informacommunication to the senate with the informa-tion that the contingent fund of the executive council had been completely exhausted and stating that any further requisitions for sta-tionery and supplies could not be honored. Ad-journed until Monday. The republicans again went through the form of voting for state printer When this formality was gone through with the republican house was called to order. with the republican house was called to order and promptly adjourned until to clock Monday afternoon. In the populist house, after the in-troduction of several minor bills, the committee on elections reported in favor of ousting H E Richter, the republican member from Mor-ris coudry, and seating W H White, populist. The report charges the election judges in Mor-ris county with fraud and figures out a major-ity of fifteen for White instead of eight for Richter, as shown by the state board or can-vassers' certificate. Adjourned until fo clock Monday.

Is the senate on the 23d Mr. Dennison introduced a bill establishing loan agencies through out the state. The bill provides for a loan sion of three members, not more than two of whom shall be from the same political party, who shall be appointed by the executive council Each of the commissioners is to be paid a salary of \$1,500 a year and traveling exes. The commission is empowered to los any money in the state treasury belonging to the school fund at a rate of interest not exceeding 3 per cent. After adopting resolutions of the death of Senator Plumb the senate ad ourned.... The populist house met at 2 o'clock The report of the elections committee unsea ing Richter, of Morris county, and awarding the seat to White (populist) was adopted. The senate resolution favoring the opening of the Cherokee strip was a lopted. A recommenda-tion to congress to provide for election of presi-dent and senators by the people was also adopted. But little other business was done. The republican house met at 4 o clock. A reso lution was introduced authorizing the appoint ent of a committee of three to investigate al ment of a committee of infree to investigate at legged mismanagement of the soldiers' home at Dodge City. It was adopted. In joint session another unsuccessful ballot was taken for state printer and the body adjourned. The business of the senate on the 24th was of little general interest aside from the balloting for United States senator. Senator Landis in-

troduced a bill for the establishment of a state normal school at Harper City. The chief clerk of the republican house tried to communicate with the senate but he was refused recognition by the presiding officer. Upon an appeal the chair was sustained by a vote of it to il. A ballot was taken for United States senator, which resulted: Ady is. Judge Martin. & Judge Doster, is: Briedenthal. 6. S. S. King, i: Judge Boster. 1st Briedenthal, 6: S. S. King, 1: B. P. Waggenor, I and McCleverty, I. The senate soon adjourned... No legislative business was transacted by either the populist or republican houses. About twentobilis were placed on second reading by the republicans and then a call of the house was ordered to prepare for the balloting on senator. The populists appointed a special committee of fire to examine the governor's measure and refer the suggestions conor's message and refer the suggestions cor tained in it to the proper committies. At most both parties took a rote for senator. By an agreement between the populist and republican speakers the republican house ballote! first. Speaker Douglass was in the chair for the re-publicans and Dunamore for the populata. In the re-ublican house Ady received 62 votes O'Bryan, 2 Carroll I, and Perkins I. In the Frank Doster, 16 M. Cabon, 11 John Mar-tin, 2. and S. S. King, 2. The remaining votes were divided among ten other candidates. The following gen lemen received one vote each: W. C. Jones, J. D. McCleverty, Dr. A. Bovie, Dr. H. R. Walling, ex-Gov. Robinson, J. M. Center, Harrison Reliey, John G. Otis, W. A. Harris.

been braced. Most of the men have Pank Wrecker Potter Arraig ed. Boston, Jan. 25. -Asa P. Potter, ex-National bank, was arraigned in the United States district court to-day on nineteen county, charging him with making false entries in the books at times. If convicted on all counts he is likely to remain in prison

THE LOAN BILL

ate For Popular tous.

troduced in the senate for popular

loans, embodies the ideas advanced by

Senator Dennison's bill, recently in-

Gov. Lewelling some time ago. It is entitled "An act regulating the loaning of money in Kansas and authorizing the state to insure the payment thereof." The bill provides for a loan commission of three members, not more than two of whom shall be from the same political party, who shall be ap-pointed by the executive council. Each salary of \$2,500 a year and traveling expenses. The commission is empowered to loan any money in the state treasury belonging to the school fund at a rate per cent. The second section of the bill empowers the commission to negotiate and sell real estate mortgages on Kansas homesteads in the name of and in behalf of the state of Kansas and guarantee the payment of the same, both principal and interest." It is provided that "no real estate mortgages shall be made to draw more than five per cent interest per aunum, which sum shall be made payable to and collected by the state of Kansas through the said commission," It is also provided that the loan commission shall not guarantee the payment of any rate of interest from the state to the

to guarantee the payment of mortgages in any rate lower than five per cent. The third section empowers the commission "to issue debentures by and in the name of the state at a rate of interest not exceeding four per cent. upon real estate mortgages upon Kansas homesteads, taken and held by the state, dollar for dollar, to the amount of state, and shall hold the mortgages as security for the debentures for and in pay out the proceeds from the state de-

purchaser than four per cent. per an-

num, and the board is given authority

bentures to the mortgagors." The various boards of county comners are made an examining board to investigate and pass upon ap-plications for real estate loans. Section 16 provides that said loan ioner shall have full power to pledge the credit of the state of Kansas for the payment of all moneys coming due on mortgages or debentures by it guaranteed or issued, and the credit and honor of the state shall stand by the guarantee of the said commissioner when made as herein provided and by the issue of debentures as fully as

though the state had issued and sold

Sec. 17. Said loan commissioner shall have power to provide for the payment anteed loans through agencies in eastern cities and Eurobe, but no additional expense shall attach thereby, either to the state of Kansas or to the mortgagors Sec. 18. In case of foreclosure and pur chase of real estate by the state as here in provided, the real estate so purchased shall be the property of the state of Kansas and shall be disposed of in like manner as the school bonds are at the time being disposed of, but the proceeds from any such sales shall go into and belong to the special fund created by this act, and shall be loaned on real estate by the loan commission as is herein provided. Provided the deferred payments on the sale of such lands shall not draw a greater rate of inter

est than five per cent. per annum. The loan commission is probibited from making loans in any county not having been organized for ten years and from making any leans on town or city property in towns having less than

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The republican senatorial caucus this afternoon decided by a majority vote to take favorable action upon the admission of the territories of Oklahoma, Utah and New Mexico, but left Arizona out in the cold. The result was not attained until after a prolonged discussion. A great deal of opposition was manifested on the part of some of the eastern senators, who pointed to what they called the manifest evidences of the inability of these territories to take up the cares and burdens of statehood. Objections was made to the admission of New Mexico on account of its great prep nderance of citizens who could not speak or write the English language; to Arizona, because of its immease debt and the poverty of the territory; to Utah, on account of the prevalence of polygamy, and to Oklaabsence of essentials which go to make up a successful territory ready for the The cancus developed into a contest between the extreme west and the east, and appears to be a victory for younger members of the It is considered a victory however, in name only, for the subsequent

the discussion of the Nicaraugua canal. The Bish p of Fort Wayne trend INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 34 - Right Rev. Joseph Dwenger, bishop of Fort Wayne, died of organic heart trouble in that city last night. He was born in Auglaise county, O., in 1837, was or dained to the priesthood when 23 years the first American pilgrimage to Rome

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the question of the admission should be

made the order of business to follow

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Torum, Kan, Jan. 25.—In the popu-The handsome Casino at St. Augus- Five states were delinquent about list essess last evening Judge John tine, Fla., has been totally destroyed sending in their electoral returns as Martin was nominated for senator, re by fire.